We were favored with a lecture from We were favored with a lecture from the Rev. Flener last evening. His subject, "My Travels in Africa," was well reserved by the people of Cherry Grove. C. W. VanGundy, the popular STAR agent, has moved to this place. He was the recipient of a screnade by our young men last evening.

Cherry Grove is improving rapidly, and the STAR is our paper.

A meeting was called by the directors of the school, the other evening, to take action against the throwing of stones by the Stewart and Lane boys. A motion

the Stewart and Lane boys. A motion was made to prosecute them, which was carried. President Behymer and Secre-

HAMILTON .- The Schultzen section of the German Society will give a ball on Thanksgiving evening, in Beckett's

Miss Irene Thomas, of Middletown, is in the city visiting relations and friends, Mrs. Victoria Woodbull is advertised to iscture Friday evening in the Opera-

In the case of C. F. Gunckel, indicted for obstructing the administration of jus-tice, by consent of parties, a noile was

In the case of Nellie Sheely vs. Adam Hicland, the case, on consent of the par-ties, was dismissed at cost of defendant. The case of Hamilton Building and Sav-

ing Association against B. H. Welling-hoff, a judgment of \$331 12 was rendered against the delendant. In the case of Samuel Deneer vs. John M. Burgett et al., judgment for plaintiff

for \$164.86. . In the case of Robert Christy vs. A. A.

Phillips, judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$1,500. In the case of the State against Cary Anderson alias Goss Anderson, indicted for murder in the first degree, the case was set for the 22d inst. and a special venire facias issued.

CALIFORNIA, O .- "One by one they california, o.—"One by one they with one hand, and the other with the leave us." These sad words suggested aid of a shingle, was giving him what he themselves to us last evening while witnessing the marriage ceremony that joined together in the holy bonds of mat-Joined together, in the holy bonds of mat-rimony Mr. Byron Kramer, of Edenton, Clermont county, Ohio, and Miss Carrie Lowe, of California, Ohio. The cere-mony was beautifully performed by flev. John W. Gaddis, of California, Ohio. The wedding took place at the residence of Chas. H. Lowe, Esq., the bride's fa-ther. Over forty persons were present, among whom were some of the first citi-zens of California, and some prominent Kentneklans.

entuckians. Miss Carrie Lowe has long been an active member and prominent official of the Calliornia M. E. Sabbath-school, The school has lost a faithful librarian The school has lost a faithful librarian and a slendid, organist. Mr. Kramer is a very exemplary young man, respectably connected, and is at present carrying on a lucrative business at Edenton, Ohlo. Miss Carrie will now transfer her residence to the home of her husband, and we know we are expressing the sentiments of our village when we say that their best wishes go with her.

LEXINGTON, EY .- The influence of the STAR is promoting matrimony is having a pleasing effect. At six o'clock yesterday morning Rev. Father Bekkers administered the sacrament of matri-mony to Mr. Lawrence McKenna and Miss Jane Goodin. And at 110 clock to-morrow morning he will perform the same eeremony over Mr. Patrick Feeney and Miss Mary Donahue. Our smaller storekeepers are protest-

ing against store rates, and Capt. John Boyd is puzzled to know what to tax if this unjust mode of revenue is abolished. Reduce salaries of city officials to what their services are worth, that's the way

it do, Captain.

Mrs. D. O. Newbold, formerly Miss Crittenden, of this place, but now residing in Woodford, has lost her mind The friends of Mr. James Simpson will

regret to hear that he is confined to his regret to near tast acrond "Old Folks".

There will be a second "Old Folks" concert at the Opera-house on Friday

Mr. Harry Shoenberger has just remir. Harry shoenberger has just re-ceived and is having put up in his sa-loon, on Limestone street, a \$700 counter. Mr. Sweet, of the Dispatch, says that it is the finest specimen of work of this kind that he has ever seen, and he has had a large experience with bar-room counters.

It must not be understood that every It must not be understood that every member of our edious City Council enderses the action of the majority in that body. At the last time this Star Chamber conclave went through what they termed electing city officers and appointing pensiohers. Mr. John R. Cleary, member from Ward No. 1, withdrew at the commencement of the session, stating that he "would have nothing to do with such doings." This manly rebuke of Mr. Cleary is endorsed by every true lover of American liberty in Lexington.

Mou, Michael McCarty repents of his "rule or ruin" speech, and says "be gad I will quit spaiken aither this."

COVINGTON .- The nuptials of Miss Jenuie Mathews and Mr. Raiph Hemingray were last night celebrated at the First Presbyterian Church, on Fourth street. The house and corridors were filled to completion with the most fashionable ones of the city oues the fashionable ones of the city to witness the coremonies. When the bridgi party cathered in front of the changel, no minister appeared. An usber slipped, into the session-room and informed them that all was in readiand informed them that all was in readiness. Rev. Dr. Worrell, pastor of the
church, assisted by Rev. Felix, of the
flaplist denomination, performed the
short but impressive ceremonies. Both
that bride and bridesmaids were elegantity dressed. The pair started on an Eastarn trip this morning.
The residence of Mr. Enoch Salt, No. 1
53 West Fifth street, presented a brilillant scene last night, the occasion be-

daughter, and charges him with being "the author of its being."

The old buildings just below the Methodist Church, on Scott street, are being bandsomely remoduled. This is the second ranch that Captain Wade has routed of its rats and made a respectable dwell-

ing of.
Mollie Brown and Lena Reese, two
copper-colored damsels, took it into
their heads to pull one another's wool,
their heads to pull one Athey being and so they did. Mayor Athey being judicially called upon to arbitrate the matter, addressed them in the following style: "Molle, you pay \$2 and the costs and you may go; Lena, you do likewise and you may go." This demand was beyond their newer to full and Bille. youd their power to fufili, and Billy waltzed them off to Jaii. Jake Spenser was fined \$6 for disturbing the peace. George Reese, same charge, was fined

The Enquirer man says: "There are but two yentlemen on the entire repor-torial staff of Covington." Sad.

NEWPORT .- Col. Mason and Lieut. Burbank are expected to return to the Barracks within the next few days.

Kline & Painter's Minstrels will give in entertainment at Odd-fellows' Hall o-night for the benefit of Mr. John Snider, who lost four of his fingers, some works.

Walnut street is receiving some fine new crossings. Winter is coming, and these are really blessings.

The pends near Switt's mill, that have been such a nuisance, are rapidly being

abated.

The old woman who keeps a fruit and

peanut stand on York has become an noyed beyond endurance by the boys. So she stationed herself behind the gate, noyed beyond endurance by the cols. So she stationed herself behind the gate, this morning, and as one of the boys approached with intent to upset her basket, she gently laid her hand on him, rooting him to the spot. When we list noticed the boy the old woman had bent him across her knee, holding him down with one hand, and the other with the brought the neighbors to his assistance, and he was finally released from his un-

and he was healty released from his un-pleasant position.

An attempt to hold a City Court was made this morning, but the sound of the "gavel" falled to wake up a criminal, and the Court adjourned.

The McCullough Club, at Odd-fellows' Hail, to-morrow (Thursday) evening. A fine entertainment will be given. If you fail to go, you will be sorry for it.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Woodhull's Lecture. "Marriage, Free Love and Divorce, or the True and the False, Socially," is the stunning title of the lecture to be delivered by Victoria C. Woodbull at Robinson's Opera-house next Saturday overling. Reserved seats are now for sale at Hawley's Vine-street book-store, and from the manner in which they are being disposed of, the indications are that the lecturess will be greeted with a full house.

Amusements. THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE .- "Riche-Bulwer's greatest work, was played at this house last night, Mr. Mc-Cullough giving a most excellent representation of the willy cardinal. The supsensation of the why cardinal. The sup-port was very good, the excellent stock company at the Grand showing up to great advantage in the legitimate. To-night Mr. McCullough appears as "Othel-lo," with Frank Roche as "Iago." At the matinee this afternoon Miss Gussie De-Forcest will be the great attraction as "Capitola," in the sensational drama of the "Hidden Hand."

WOOD'S THEATER .- The Fifth Avenue Wood's Theater.—The Fifth Avenue Combination drew a very good audience last evening. The "Big Bonanza" approaches nearer to the legitimate than any comedy that we have had of late years, and its popularity has been established. Miss sewett and Owen Faw, cett were very popular with their andience last evening receiving much well deserved applause.

THE NATIONAL Mr. Chas. Foster is growing in avor with the audiences at the National, and is likely to have full houses throughout his engagement. The "The Devil's Oath" again this evening.

The Devil's Oath' again this evening.
The Daniel Boone Combination and
Carlotta Troupe are to appear at Robinson's Opera-house on Tuesday evening
next. The company was well received
here last season, and promises even
better things for the present one. They
remain during the week.

Court Cullings.

Catherine Blum vs. Plus Blum-Suit for diverce on the ground of habitual drunkenness and neglect. Case under

Elizabeth Gende vs. Robert Gende—
Suit for divorce on the ground of wiliful
absence. Case sot decided.

Bebbitt Lazar vs. Adelph Lazar—Suit
for divorce on the ground of willful absence. Further evidence to be heard.

Carelina Reck vs. Conrad Reck—Divorce asked on the ground of nabitual
intoxication. Court was of the opinion
that the case was not made out on the that the case was not made out on the grounds presented.

Anna Mueller vs. John Mueller—The defendant was forced into marriage on a suit for bastardy, and left immediately

a sult for bastardy, and left immediately after the marriage. Further evidence.

Faul Krull vs. Antonic Krull—Divorce asked for on the grounds of extreme cruelty and adultery. Case laid over.

Fannic Hess vs. V. C. Hess—The petition stated that her husband had willfully absented nimself from ner foreieven years, and asked that she be allowed to make contracts in her own pame. Case laid over.

laid over.
C. G. Musback vs. Gortrude Musback—
Divorce asked for on the ground of willtur absence: Case partly heard.
Joseph Hawley vs. Eliza Hawley—

of the sensational or horrible, pressed and jammed in and about the doors of the Coroner's office this morning, where the continuation of the Webber inquest was in progress. The jury was impaneled yesterday afternoon at Newtown, he scene of the murder, and several very important witnesses examined, the first being Charles Webber, the brother

of the deceased.
He testified that the deceased was twenty-two years of age, unmarried, steady and temperate in his babits, and was employed by Shipman & Co. as a laborer on the Union bridge, over the Miami river. He knew nothing of the difficulty between Harpe and his brother:

brother:
Isaac Deal, proprietor of the Deal
House in Newtown, the boarding place
of both Harpe and Webber, testified as
to the sobriety and good character of
the deceased, and as to the quarrel between the two on Friday evening last, and the subsequent renewal of the quarrei on Monday night, which resulted in the murder of Webber, he said On Monday evening, about a quarter to 7 On Monday evening, about a quarter to 7 o'clock, my daughter came in the sitting-room where I was and said, "Oh, father, they are highling." I ran out into the reception room, and saw Webber standing up with his arms extended, nothing in his hands, and Harpe on the floor, blood running down the side of his face. I told Webber to go out of the house, and he did so. I then started with Harpe for the doctor's. Before I took him out of the house I noticed that he bad a pistol out, and appeared to put a load in it. the house I noticed that he had a pistol out, and appeared to put a load in it. I made him put it up, and he remarked: "Now, G—d d—n him, I can fix him," and on our way to Dr. W. W. Highland's he said: "The s—n of a b—h. I will shoot him on sight." When he got in the doctor's house he told me to tell Webber to speak for his coffin. He made several threats on his way to the docseveral threats on his way to the doc-tor's. I left him with the doctor to get his wound dressed and came home, sendhis wound dressed and came home, sending a man back with a lantern to see him home, and I told him he must leave as I feared Harpe would be back and shoot him. He said he was not afraid, but for my sake he would go home, and asked me to send him his clothing in the morning. I lent him lifty cents and that was the last I saw him alive. Harpe returned in about an hour and asked for Webber. I told him he was not in the house. He then left and said he would shoot Webber. About ten minutes after he left I heard a disturbance in the streat opposite my house. I did not go out to see what it was but suspected the truth.

I never heard the deceased threaten the life of James Harpe. Never

threaten the life of James Harpe. Never saw the deceased have any weapons about him at any time, but frequently heard deceased say he was fixed for any of the s—s of b—s and had a couple of pistols at home.
Dr. Highland, at the request of Coro-

death.

Thomas Reynolds was next sworn. He Thomas Reynolds was next sworn. He was present at the quarrel related by Mr. Deal, and had gone with Webber and Mr. Andrews to the drug-store, opopsite the Deal House, to get a cigar, when I noticed Harpe go in the barber shop across the way, and come out and go in the Deal House. I went in after him; saw a big revolver in his hand. He asked me where Webber was, and I said I did not know, He walked out, still hold-I did not know. He waiked out, still holding the revolver in his hand. I saw
Harpe, the prisoner, swinging his revolver over his head, and heard him say,
"I will shoot you, you Datch —; you
struck me when I was not looking;
come outside and take ten paces and
l'll shoot you." I saw something shining in Webber's hand, but could not see
what it was. I noticed old man Herre Pil shoot you." I saw something shining in Webber's hand, but could not see what it was. I noticed old man Harpe with a bowlder in his hand, and swinging it around. I caught hold of his arm and told him not to throw it. Young harper turned to me and said, "Did you strike my father?" I said, "No, but I do not want to see him strike Webber." His sister came rushing in then, and said: "Jimmie, go out; I will spend thousands of dollars on you if you do." Finally he was pushed out. Webber had gone behind the prescription desk and out of sight. Harpe remained outside for a few moments and kept saying, "I will shoot him; I am the boy to do it;" and his sister said, "I will give you a thomsand dollars to go home. He finally got loose from his sister, and ran into the drug store, his sister and father following him. I heard a noise as if some one was hit, and saw Webber stagger backward. Webber came from behind the prescription desk case, and walked in front of the conneter where they were, and throwing his arms apart and exposing his breast, said: "Now, here I am, if you want to shoet me." As soon as he staggered Harpe's sister ran between him and her brother, and Webber was recovering from the blow, when Harpe said: "Did you strike my sister, you Dutch —." He had not struck her. Webber appeared to be just opening his mouth to speak when Harpe put his revolver over his sister's shoulder and

Dutch — "He had not struck her. Webber appeared to be just opening his mouth to speak when Harpe put his revolver over his sister's shoulder and fired. He was almost on Webber when he shot, and his sister was between them irying to get him out. As soon as the shot was fired Webber fell; Harpe stood over him and said, "I am not afraid of any of them; they said I would not shoot, and they see I have done it." and asked. "Do any more of you want any of it?" He then came out swinging his revolver. I was in the store, and about ten feet from Harpe, when the shet was fired. Webber died within a minute.

Benj. H. Anderson was the first witness sworn this morning. He teatified as follows: Knew nothing of the quarrel between Harpe and the deceased at the Domi House; went with Mr. Webber and Tom Reynoids to Desque's drug store on the storing of the murder to get a cigar; but been in the store about five minutes, when Jim Harpe, accompanied by his father and another man, came in; Harpe had a revolver in his hand and his father a bowlder; Jim said be would shoot the

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doctor immediately.

After nearing the above testimony the inquest was adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

RIVER NEWS.

The weather to-day is cloudy and threatenng rain. The river continues receding slowly, with 5% feet in the channel at noon.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.

Pirrssung, Nov. 3.-River 5 feet 2 inches and about stationary. Raining. Theymome for 34, with the wind from the northeast. Oil City—3 feet 8 inches and falling.
Brownsville—4 feet and stationary.
Wheeling—4 feet 9 inches and rising,
Marietta—4 feet 5 inches and rising,
Middleport—3 feet 7 inches and slowly swell-

Charleston—2 feet 8 inches and falling.
Galliodis—River slowly falling.
Huntington—3/4 feet and about stationary.
Fronton—tiver about stationary.
Lotteville—3 feet 8 inches at one head of the and and river falling.

anal and river failing.

Evansville—3 feet 10 inches and falling
Nashville—2 feet 7 inches on Harpeth Shoals,
and about stationary.

Cairo—6 feet scant and falling.

St. Louis—River falling, with 5 feet out to

Cairo.

The John F. Dravo is to be wreeked.

Commodore Kountz, Captains R. C. Gray and R. C. Cafhoun are sojourning at Pittsburg.

Sam. Bryan goes mate on the Ounchita Belle, and Wm. S. Bryan supersedes him on the Gov.

Allen.
The Susie Silver has gotten off Horsetail.
The H. C. Yaeger icaves St. Louis for New Orleans to-day and will be followed by the Bismarck, Saturday.
The John B. Maude is at Memphis, repairing

her broken cylinder-h. acs.
The Mary Houston has arrived at New Or-At Terre Haute the river is rising with 29 inches of water in the channel.

The belier iron for R. E. Lee is to be manufatured by the Burgest Steel and Iron Works

Portsmouth, Ohio.

The J. D. Parker returns to Memphis Sajur lay. Those red collared chimneys on the Shippers' Own cost un even one thousand dollars.
Capt. John Kyle purchased the barge Minnie
Tuesday from Lewis Grein, Esq., and the Ashlan i took it along to lighten her out the Obio. The Pittsburg coal men and the dealers here entertain but little hopes of their boats coming out on the present water. The Exchange laid over until 10 o'clock last

evening, awaiting passengers.

Maun. W. Satterwhite, Esq., of Louisville. Maun. W. satterwhite, Leaq., of Louisville, was in the city yeaterday.

One of the prottiest pictures of marine architecture is the steamer Chas. Morgan, as she now lies at her moorings in Fulton. She has been newly painted and refurnished for the coming season, and will resume her trip to New Orleans as soon as there is sufficient water. The Pauley condensers are up and in place, and the large and magnificent Chas. Morgan is in complete order and better than when she first came out.

There is some talk of putting the Alf. Steyforts in the Cairo and Cape Girarican trade.

General Jeff. Thompson is credited with the prediction that by the ist of January the Mississippi river will have cut a new channel mear Vicksburg, leaving that place two miles inland.

The spectholders of the Cincinneti, Ports-

The stockholders of the Cincinnuti, Portsmouth, Bir Sandy and Pomeroy Packet Company neld their sanual meeting Theolay, Nov. 2, and re-elected the old Board of Directors, as follows: David Gisson. John Kyle, Waish, Honsnell, E. B. Moore, Hiram Campbell, John

follows: David Gisson. John Kyle, Walsh. Honspeckl, E. B. Moore, Hiram Campbell, John
Means, T. N. Johnson. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were
re-elected: President, David Gibson: Secretary and Treasurer, T. N. Johnson: Superintendent, W. Honshell.

The United States Marshal yesterday sold
the Naomi to Stephens & Ware, owners of the
Kate Waters, for \$400. She will be used for
towing purposes in the construction of the
southern fastirend bridge.

Priots Jno. Handlon and Ed. F. McLean have
gone to St. Louis to take a look at the river.

I estarday's St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:
"The Johowing decisions were promulgated yesterday by the United States Local Inspectors of this port; License was refused Goo.
Godebush for second engineer—cause, incompentency; license as mate refused E. O. Carter, same cause; Nicholas Byrnes, license as
engineer revoked, for infoxication; license of
Captains John R. Williams and Grandison
Hill were, suspended for four months—cause,
negligence and ionitention to their duties."

Commodore Davidson thinks it probable that
he will build two fast steamers for the next
sec son's business.

Mortuary Record. Susan B. Purdy, age 41% years, Ky. John S. Slowa, 59 years, Pa. Henry Stephen, 2 months, Cincinnati, Caroline Schlenker, still-born, Cincinnati. Caroline Schlenker, still-born, Cincinnati.
Lewis Plant, 9½ years, Cincinnati.
Emma Mouker, 14 months, Cincinnati.
Benj. Rosa, 68 years, Italy.
Wm. Light, 16 years, Cincinnati.
John Schmidt, Cincinnati.
Frod. C. Evers, 65 years, Germany.
Henry Buck, 18 years, Cincinnati.
Thos. Keating, jr., Cincinnati.
John Bucler, 47 years, Ireland.
Martha Hooper, 25 years, Ohio.
Lifant Peppard, 5 days, Cincinnati.
Joseph T. Hocking, still-born, Ind.
Geo. W. Hendicy, jr., 23 years, Cincinnati.

Real Estate Transfers. Sophia Schilmeister to Frederick Otten easehold 1914 by 6914 feet, on the east side of Vine street, 30% feet south of Allisen street-

\$850.

Mary A. Brown and husband to Rosa Carroll, lot 80 by 100 feet, on the north side of Calhoun street, 122 feet cast of Cliffon avenue, Twolfth ward—\$1, love and affection.

Elizabeth W. Boyle to Sarah A. Booth, Lot 51 in the granton's subdivision of Glen Grove, Twenty-bret ward, 25 by 100 feet—\$453,

Agase Tatt and others to J. H. Law, 5 years' lease of the premises, 163; by 50 feet, on the southeast corner of Third and Walnut streets, at a yearly rent of \$5,765 of until January 1, 1875, and after that the annual rent of \$4,000.

Thomas Kirby to John Rehg, lot 39 by 65 feet, on the southeast of Byron street—\$850.

Executors of James Findiay to John Bromm, lot 20 by \$5 feet, on the southeast corner of Green and Ficksant streets, date of deep alsy 1, 1845—\$320.

Green and Picasani streets, dute to the 1, 1815—1820.

Bernard Frickers to F. Huell and C. Nieman, four years' lease of a frame cottage on the east side of South avenue, south of Main street, in Barrsville, Twenty-fourth Ward, at an anaual rent of 1820.

Daniel DeCamp and wife to Catherine Keith, a triangular lot 325 by 281 feet, on the northeast opport of Woodbine and Creacent avenues, and the street of the contract of the co

Miscellaneous—J. Bradferd, refusing to obey order of Beari of Health, 40; Thomas Ambrose, malianus destruction of preperty; same, crucity to animals, dismissed; Barney Weipper, forgery, dismissed; Jacob Bruer, assault and battery, dismissed; Jacob Bruer, assault and battery, dismissed; Jacob Bruer, assault and battery, dismissed; Jacob Bruer, assault and seling liquor to minors, 2 dharges, end seling liquor to minors, 2 dharges, economused; Jas. Hegerman, ca. rying concealed weapons, 20 days and 420; Daniel Calinhan, street begging, demissed; Christopher Sanders, overloading wag, 55; Daniel Flamingan, foltering, continued; Thomas Bottomy, William Dayton, C. H. Hartman, William Mills, common thieves, continued; W. J. Fitagerald, exhibiting raming devices, 50; J. P. Chun, same, dismissed; J. White, same, 50; A. Crane, anne, dismissed; Thomas Hartshorn, same, 450; John Kelley, same, 55; James Arnold, same, dismissed; Thomas Hartshorn, same, 450; John Kelley, same, 59; James Arnold, same, dismissed; Dornkamp, resisting oliter, 45; Aug Stelger, same, 30; G. am I. Essengroon, assault and battery, 45; same, conc. weap, 510; J. Carréll, abusing family, ten days and 525; Michael Burke, assault and battery, 46; Theo. Benn, lottering, dismissed; Edward Subrkamp, same, dismissed; Sem'i Nus-baum, pendding without Reense, 41; Sophie Conrad, ob awing moony under false pretenses, continued; Sonjan, continued; Stephen H. Cheery and E. W. Wheelock, burgiary, continued; John Kuhiele, cruelty to animas, continued; Stephen H. Cheery and E. W. Wheelock, burgiary, continued; John Kuhiele, dismissed; Edward Subrkamp, Same, dismissed; Edward Subrkamp, Same, dismissed; Subrkamp, Subredier, 41; Anne Moore, dismissed; Geo, W. Bates, dismissed; Chas. Wilson, 82; Jerry Reilley, dismissed; Barrey Weipper, 42; L. W. Moe, James Hegerman, dismissed; Mary Williams, Annie Jones, Maria Brown, grand, continued; Tat Cronin, James Hatey, petit, dismissed; Laura Quitman, dismissed; Laura Guitman, dismissed;

Vagrancy—Rich B. Kvan, 60 days; Otto Beste, dismissed; Laura Quitman, dismissed; John Koch, dismissed.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

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FLOUR—There is a continued quiet market, We quote: Family, 45 6066 25; choice oid wheat: family is held at 525, extra, 44 39a5; auperfine 34a4 30. low grades 35 39a3 75 per brl. Spring wheat flour \$5 35a5 25. Rye flour \$4 39a5 50. Bekwheat flour \$6 25aa7 per brl.

WHEAT—Frine to choice white 46 worth \$1 35a1 46; No. 2 hill is scarce, and worth \$1 35a1 46; No. 2 hill is scarce, and worth \$1 35a1 46; No. 2 hill is scarce, and worth \$1 35a1 46; No. 2 hill is scarce, and worth \$1 35a1 46; No. 2 hill is for red. Inferior sells at 7-a00c per bu.

BARLEY—Good to choice Canada is worth \$1 30a1 35 per bu, and in fair demand. The letter grades of lowa are scarce and aominal, while inferior sell at \$2 a00c per bu.

RYE—There is a quiet market and steady. Prime to choice is worth 75a30c, with light offerings, inferior sells as low as 5aa0c per bushel.

OORN—Is steady and quiet at 59h6ic for mixed carand shoiled. White is merely nominal. New corn is worth 55a per bu for car.

OATS—Quot and in moderate demand. No. 2 are worth 35a37c for mixed and 35a43c for white. Choice Iowa are held at \$2a5c per bu.

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BACON—There is not much demand. No. 2 are worth 35a37c for mixed and 35a43c for choice averages. Sales to-day of 20,000 lbs clear rib, loose, at 18 3c per lb.

LARD—Market easy and quiet at 12 2 2 15a22 per br for prime steam; 13 3 2 15 2 15 a22 per br for prime steam; 13 4 2 15 6 15 2 15 and 3 2 15 15 and 3 15 2 15 and 3 15

MESS PORK—Market steady at \$21 75a22
per bir for prime city.
GREEN MEATS—Moderate demand at 7xc
for shoulders, 10xc for sides, and 11c for hams,
por 1b.

BULK MEATS—No old or fully cared offering. There is a fair demand for half cured,
packed, at 8xabc for shoulders, 12x12xc for
clear rib sides, and 12x12xc for clear sides.

COTTON—Market quiet and weaker. There
is a decline of xc per 1b from yeaborday's
prices. We quote: Ordinary, 10xc; good oramark, 10xc; low middling, 12xc; middling,
12xc; good middling, 12xc; middling,
12xc; good middling, 12xc; middling,
12xc; good middling, 12xc; middling
WHSKY—1s still active and steady at \$1 13
per gallon. Sales at that figure to-day of 429
barrels.

BEANS—The offerings are excessive, them

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BEANS—The offerings are excessive, these being but a light demand. We quote: Choice navys \$1 89ai 90, and mediums \$1 65ai 70 per

navys \$1 89ai 90, and mediums \$1 65ai 70 per bu, in store.

BROOM CORN—The market is very quict, with moderate arrivais and there is a fair demand only for the better grades; Common red is worth \$55a45c, green stalk braid \$55a5c, and fancy green huri \$55a5c, per stalk braid \$55a5c, and fancy green huri \$55a5c, per stalk braid \$55a5c, and fancy green huri \$55a5c, per stalk braid of best table butter, with molerate receipts. Medium and common grades are accumulating. Choice Western Reserve, 25a5co per 1b; extra selections 2a3c more per 1b for single packages, Prime Central and Southern Chio, 25a25c; inferior grades, 15a25c per 1b.

CHEESE—There is a quict market, though steady, for prime to choice factory at 13a14c per 1b.

steady, for prime to choice factory at 13a14c per lb.

COFFEE.—There is a steady market, but with limited demand, and we observe no change in prices. Rio is worth: Common, 22,52334c; fair to good. 24a25c, and prime to choice 25a27c per lb. Java is quoted 5a35c per lb.

COA1.—The market continues steady, with a fair demand. The rates affoat are 12c for Youghlogheny, 10c for Ashland, and 5c for Youghlogheny 12c for Statemarks cannel 22c, and Onto cannel 22c per bu. Asthranic delivered is worth 95 for 12c for Youghlogheny 12c for Y

the per bu. Anthrasite delivered is worth \$9.50 at 0.0 per ton.

DRIED FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for demestic, which is firm at \$9,400 cf for apples, and \$11,432 fc for peaches per in Foruga are quiet and steady. Figs, I6a18ct prunes. 20a1 cf. dates, 65,28c; currants, 85,28 fc per lit; citron, 56,200 per ib. Layer raisins are worth \$2 fa.8 00 per box.

EGGS—The market is firmer under light offerings and a good demand. Fresh arrivals are quoted 23a26c per dozen.

FEATHERIS—Are in fair request and steady, and prime live geese bring 54c per lb.

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FEATHERS—Are in fair request and steady, and prime live geese bring 560 per 1b.

GREEN FRUITS—There is a fair demand for applies, and the supply is heavy. Prime to choice are worth flad per bri. Lemons are quoted 55 Mar 10 per box. Oranges are worth flas per bex for Creols. Cranberries sell at 19a il per bri for good to choice.

HAY—The market continues quiet, but it is now, steady, with no material change in prices. The better grades are in good local demand, but inferior are dull. No. i timothy is worth 119a20 for toose, and 317a18 for tight pressed per ton. Lower grades are held at 113a16 per ton, all on arrival. In store dealers require 28 more perton.

HEMF—The demand is hight and not equal to the efferings, and there is a quiet market, but prices remain steady at \$120 nor for rough Kentucky, and 103, alle per in for dressed, HIDES—The demand is limited, with moderate offerings, and prices have undergone so material change. Green indee are worth 6a 75, ct. wet saited 15, abe, and dry flint staffe per 1b. sheep petts are selling at 5cast 25 ter good to prime to choose, with same supply.

MILLERD—The re has been little or so change. The market is steady at orevious change. The market is steady at orevious

Sight Dimothy is in moderate demand and worth \$2 38au 40 per bu on arrival. Glover is dull and worth 10c per lb for prime on arrival. Flax seed is worth \$1 2 at 50 per bu for best

quality.
SiGAR—The demand is firm and prices are unchanged. We quote: Yellow relined, Signific extra "C," 10ga10ge; "B" white, 10ga10ge; "A" white, 10ga10ge, and hard, 11ga11ge per lb.
TALLOW-The offerings are liberal, and there is an easy market at 9c for country and 95 a950 for city rendered per lb.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market GINGINNATI, Nov. 3-2 P. M.
The following are the receipts and shipments
if live stock for the past 34 hours:

Cattle Receipts, Ships Hogs. 5551 Sheep. 709 Sheep. 708

HOGS-Market slow; buyers holded. A few good sold to-day at \$7a7 2; per cental gross.

CATTLE-Market quiet and steady. Common to good are worth \$255 per cental gross.

SHEEP-Quiet and firm at previous prices.
Fair to good are worth \$5 25a4 50 persecutal gross.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.

There was a good order demand the pass week, and the volume of business has been satisfactory.

There has been some decline in prints and New York Mills bleathed sheetings, otherwise we observe no material change in prices. We quote:

Hagown Sherrings—Standard Eastern, 1965 standard Western, 84cally, seconds as

Guoto:

BROWN SHERTINGS—Standard Eastern, 10c;
stanciard Western, 8½abc; seconds, sc.

BLEAGIBED COTTONS—New York Mills, 14c;
Wannsutta, 14c; Fruit of the Loom, 11½c;
Lonsinic, Harlige; Great Falls S. Sc. Great
Falls A. De: 10-1 Blenched Sheetings—Lowell,
3bc; Aliendale, 3bc; Pepperril, 3bgc; Pequot,
3fga.

PRINTS—Fancy. Sa8½c; standard, 7½c, and
lower grades. Sa8½c; per yard.

JEANS—Wissons, 3bc; Peyvee, 3bc; Guiding
Star, 3bc; Oregon, 37½c; Gibraliar, 4bc; Amerlean, 4bc; Laurel Hill, 5bc; Queen City, 6bc;
Buck Rin, 6bc; Long Branch, 3bc.
FLAID COTTONS—Alabama, 12½c; Geneva,
10½c; Queen of the West, 12½c.

TICKINGS—Conestoga C C A, 14½c; Conestoga
C T., 15½c; Conestoga Medu., 17½c; Meshaen,
18c; Lewiston 4-4, 2bc; Amaskeag A C A, 2bc;
Queen of the West, 16c; Queen of the West
X, 20c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—2 P. M.—Cetton dull on he spot, 1-16 lower on arrival. BILWAURER, Nov. 2.—Whent sick: November, \$1 07%; December, \$1 07%; year, \$1 07%

weak.

London, Nov. 3.—Consols for money, 943;
U.S. bonds steadly. Eric shares preferred, 81;
common, 173.

CLEVELAND. O. Nov. 8.—Wheat steadly. Content of the mixed, 96c; high mixed, 67c. Onte steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchmuged.

firm! low mixed, 66c; high mixed, 57c. Oats stendy: No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.
Oswego, Nov. 3.—Wheat quiet: new No. 1 white Michigan, 11 35. Corn steady at Thatle, white Michigan, 11 35. Corn steady at Thatle, Burley is in fair demand: No. 2 Caenda, 11 68.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Wheat weak: November, 31 67%; seller December, 31 68% bid. Oats steady: November, 51 48c; vear, 31c. Carn firm: November, 50% 5%c; vear, 47%c. Barley firmer: November, 8-%c; December, 37%c.
INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 3.—Flour, 54 25a7 25.
Wheat unchanged. Corn: car, 54c; shelled, 53a57c. Oats: No. 2, 32a38c; rejected, 25a39c. Rye is unchanged. Bran is dull at 315 50; fine feed, 31b. Lard, 13a18%c.
BUFFALO, N. Y. Nov. 3.—Wheat firm with more inquiry; No. 1 Milwaukee, 21 30; Port Washington Club, 31 334. Corn quiet: No. 2 mixed Western, 54c. Oats are hold at 40c for No. 3 Chicago. Rye neglected. Starley dull.
NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 3.—Molasses casier: common, 45c; fair 51a39c, amp prime to choice 54a50c. Corn advanced to 80a85c. Oats dull and lower: prime, 43a45c. Pork firmer: held at 44. Bacon firmer: held at 10a14a14.
Members, Nov. 3.—Flour in fair demand.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 2 - Flour in fair demand and firm at 15a8. Corn casior: No. 2 mixed, 72a75c. Oats dull and unchanged. Lard quiet and unchanged at 141a145c. Secon in fair demand and firm at 10a145c. Bagging duit and unchanged at 13 x 14 x c.

demand and firm at 10a144c. Barging duit and unchanged at 135 x 14 yc.

Toledo, Nov. 3.—Wheat stendier: amber, il 18 cash, il 18 x November, il 11 December, il 14 cash, il 18 x November, il 11 December, il 12 Jaouany; No. 2, il 05; No. 1 white Michigan, il 18 x cash, il 2 January; No. 3 red Wabash, il 18 x cash, il 2 January; No. 3 red Wabash, il 08. Corn; high mixed, il 18 x cash, il 09 x November. Oats unchanged.

Louisville, Nov. 3.—Flour sulet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at 1120 at 28. Corn quiet but firm at diagree, Oats Saatse. Privisions duil and entirely nominal; nothing doing, and unchanged. Lavi; tieroe, il x al 18. Barging quiet and unchanged.

Defroit, Nov. 3.—Flour stendy and unchanged. Wheat is duil: extra, il 33 x; No. 1 White Michigan, il 30. Corn neglected; No. 1 white Michigan, il 30. Corn neglected; No. 1 mixed, nominally, il 60. Oats are duil and lower mixed, il 60. Barley duil and heavy; State, il 90 per bushel. Meas pork Eliza's 3. Lard; prime kettle-reundered, ide. Bran 16.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—Flour suist, unchanged and sucches. Nov. 6.—Flour suist, unchanged

prime kettle-rendered, 14c. Bran 315.

Baltimore, Nov. S.—Flour suiet, unchanged and seady. Wheat firmer: No. 3 red Western, \$1.37; Pennsylvania red, \$1.324 is. Cornestrong: mixed Western, 32c. Oats dull and unchanged. Ryc quiet an 375-280c. Hay dull and unchanged. Maryland and Punnsylvania, \$20-28. Provisions steady and firm. Pork, \$23-272. Bulk shoulders 93-285c, clear rib sides 184-28c, loose. Bacon: shoulders 10-5c, clear rib 144-36c. Butter quiet and unchanged. Vestern extra 30c, first fande. Petroleum dull: crude 63-365c, refined 13a13-3c. Coffee dull and nominal. Whisky firmer at \$1.95\; 17.

Philadeliphia. Nov. 2.—Clover-seed dull at

firmer at \$1 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 2.—Clover-seed duff at \$\frac{1}{2}\) 430c; timothy and flax-seed unchanged. Petrolemit: refined, \$\frac{1}{2}\) citude, be. Flour in better request: flows, Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family, \$6 2\) \$\frac{1}{2}\) \$\frac{1}{2}\) \$\frac{1}{2}\) \$\frac{1}{2}\) \$\frac{1}{2}\] \$\fr NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Plour is onlite firm for

state quick, not ateady. Corn steady at fair demand: Western mixed, ateam, Izaka sall, 73/a75/c; nigh mixed and yellow v crn. 73/a75/c. Hay dult and heavy: chipy Oc. Hops firm: yearlings, 83/60; new, 10 Rio coffee dull and heavy: cargoss, 18/43/gold: jobbing, 18/a8/2 sc, 20ld. Sugar stofair to good refining, 18/a8/2 prima 83/c fair to good refining, 18/a8/2; prima 83/c fair to marrive. Hise steady: Leuisians, Carolina objaty account fair to good fair to

more per ton in store.

MOLASSES—The market is dull, and prices are unclanged. New Orleans is weeth and the prices are unclassed on the period of the period see machanged. New Orleans is worth 153, 165c, and golden sirups Cassilo per gallon, decording to quality.

Oll3—Lineed is in limited request, and quoted too per gallon. Lara oil is steady, with a fair demand at 11 Oral 10 per gallon for extra grade current-make. Reduce posterious is worth 121, a131/c per gallon.

POLATOES—Market steady but still guiet, with ample supplies and moderate demand at state per be for Irlah, and \$2502.50 per brit for sweet in store.

POULTRY—Live chickens continue in moderate demand, and the market is well supplied at Sha pur dozen. Turkeys are worth 27 Continue for too continue in moderate demand, and the market is well supplied at Sha pur dozen. Turkeys are worth 27 Continue for the for Leuniana, and there is a moderate consumptive demand at Ships for Carolina; 15,036 for Leuniana, and farge for Rangoon per lb.

SALT—There has been no change and we can only repeat previous price. Longestic is quiet at 155 per bu, and 31 45 per brit. Cantel lavergool is in moderate-demand at 81 35a1 40 per sack. Turkey Island is quoted shakes per bashel.

SEED—Timothy is in moderate demand and